

Whole No. 763

[illegible]

responsible and he speaks of a strong and increasing interest in that society, in the subject of Freemasonry, and of the success of several local societies already

[illegible][illegible]

Mr. S. M., perhaps, is not so speculative as to think he can turn his eyes into a microscope, and see the life of the soul, and the disorganism disconnected, and unrepresented in the body. He is a man of sense, and his discourse, which Fanny Butler assures to be the best she ever heard, is full of common sense, which we, with like charity, pass over to the next speaker, Mr. J. M., who is a young man, and rises to the occasion. He never fails to attract attention, and to excite the feelings of his audience, clothed in chaste and appropriate language, and with a voice that is full of melody. He is a man of sense, and his discourse, which Fanny Butler assures to be the best she ever heard, is full of common sense, which we, with like charity, pass over to the next speaker, Mr. J. M., who is a young man, and rises to the occasion. He never fails to attract attention, and to excite the feelings of his audience, clothed in chaste and appropriate language, and with a voice that is full of melody.

YOUNG MAN PLOTS TO ENRAGE A FEMALE.
Under this head, the Boston Times of *Thursday* relates the following outrageous case:

"An arduous young lady, reading to Mr. Barnett, S. W., was late in going to the office where she was employed. She had not done so on account of her gross illness, and she was not in the least prepared to be so indignantly rejected, and came to reside with an aunt at the residence of Mr. Barnett."

A young man named Matt Jethcock, while the young lady had been attending to her duties, had been in the habit of going to take a ride with his dog to Worcester, on the railroad. To this she objected, and he was obliged to take a horse and carriage to meet her at Hartford, but she strenuously resented going to the city, and he was obliged to give up, refusing to return to the city alone, and without money, she resolutely refused to accompany him.

At length, she was informed that he intended that she should take the stage the next day for Boston, but she refused to do so, and he was obliged to leave her as she was, and she returned to her home on New Haven stage. There he remained for two weeks, in pretence to take care of her, but she refused to go on board. On arriving at New York, she was placed in the hands of a physician, and her condition, however, she found herself in some

to tempt her into the path of dissipation and ruin, he was not to be so easily deceived. "I would part with her virtue only at her life,"—and, finding he had gone too far, he said, "I would part with her life only at her virtue." The young man, under the influence of Mr. Loring, who started with her for Boston after her marriage, was not only a devoted friend, but a devoted husband. He was a student, and several gentlemen, poor and overworked then at Hartford, on his invitation, came to his study, and, under his guidance, pursued their studies with industry and success on their protection, and has been retained by his friends. Her citizens' labors were successful, and she was a successful and successful woman, and she was a successful woman.
